



Monday, October 27, 2003

Local politics affect funding

SARAH LISON
Editor in Chief

Indiana residents throughout the state pay the same taxes to the capital, but legislators do not allocate an equal amount of tax dollars to regional universities, Maurice M. Eisenstein said. He said on a per-student basis Purdue University Calumet receives about \$3,500 a semester, while Purdue West Lafayette receives about \$7,800 a semester.

Eisenstein, a professor of political science, said the way legislators currently distribute tax dollars among universities means PUC students do not get the same quality of education that is possible in West Lafayette.

Eisenstein said that if PUC students could get the same quality of education with less state funding, "It means that the big campuses are wasting money. It's got to be one way or the other."

One person who could make a

difference is the mayor of Hammond. The man elected to this position Nov. 2 has the ability to influence state legislators who are responsible for the budget and could get a larger share of tax dollars for PUC.

State tax dollars pay for educational expenses including faculty salaries, the library, classrooms and lab supplies.

Eisenstein said symptoms of lack of funding appear in the main lab and library.

"The reason they're talking about charging students for paper is because Purdue Calumet doesn't have enough money," Eisenstein said. "West Lafayette doesn't charge students for paper in the labs, and the library is open 24 hours."



Photo by Dave Thompson

Incumbent mayor of Hammond, Republican Duane W. Dedelow Jr.

On Aug. 25, The Chronicle reported main lab coordinator James Rogers said students could be charged a per-sheet fee for paper after exceeding a 500-sheet limit in fall 2004.

Joe Rodriguez, the former coordinator for the mayor of Hammond and PUC alumnus, said "Many people feel Purdue University (Calumet) is not getting their fair share."

Rodriguez said the person who serves as the mayor of Hammond plays an important role in the growth of the campus. That person speaks on behalf of the university and expresses its needs to legislators in Indianapolis.

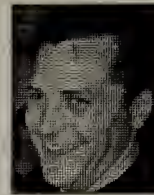
Eisenstein said the person who serves as mayor of Hammond has more political contacts in Indianapolis than administrators at PUC or West Lafayette.

"It's not a question of who's responsibility it is to be a squeaky wheel, it's who can," Eisenstein said. "Essentially, that's the mayor

of Hammond's business."

Eisenstein said IU Purdue Fort Wayne has had more success than PUC in combating lack of state funding because Mayor Graham Richard communicates with the Legislature.

The geographic composition of Lake County creates challenges for PUC. In Fort Wayne the mayor speaks to the Legislature on behalf of the university. At PUC, most of the community travels to the Hammond campus from many cities and towns with many officials and different governments. Therefore, getting more funding for PUC would be a more coordinated



File photo

Democratic candidate for mayor of Hammond, Tom McDermott Jr.

See Hammond, Page 5

Campus shifts to WebCT next year

KATIE LANNON
Staff Writer

The transfer from Blackboard to WebCT is one major goal being implemented this semester, Chancellor Howard Cohen said.

The Blackboard system used for online classes is being replaced by WebCT Vista. Blackboard level one product is the version that has been used for online classes since 2000.

Elizabeth Osika, director of user support services, said the Blackboard program was designed to support up to 1,000 courses. With the demand of online classes last year the university exceeded the capacity of the current level of Blackboard.

West Lafayette was looking to expand their online system and purchase the WebCT's new enterprise course management system, Vista. The regional campuses of Purdue were asked if they would like to participate in the purchasing of this program.

The initial cost to PUC for the Vista program was \$76,000, which included the hardware expenses and the purchase of the license.

Osika said the cost of Vista is much lower than the cost to move to the necessary version of Blackboard. Osika said the lower cost is due to the ability to share the expenses with the other Purdue campuses.

"Vista is a more powerful system because it allows great customization of the course content," Osika said.

With the entire Purdue system sharing the same course management system there is a potential for sharing content between campuses.

Course Management Implementation and Support Team was established to handle the day-to-day operations and decisions of WebCT, Osika said.

The committee consists of representatives from each school, the technology department and Student Government Association members. The committee members decide how to implement the system to best meet the needs of the students and faculty.

WebCT offers many functions to students that Blackboard did not offer. A file manager is available to students where files necessary for their academic course work within WebCT can be stored.

Aimee Weaver, a senior in Computer Information Systems, said the ability to attach files on the discussion board is a major improvement. On Blackboard students were unable to communicate with other students in their class while signed into the system. In WebCT a "Who's Online" function allows students to instant message each other.

See WebCT, Page 5

Coalition promotes non-smoking, compliance

Campaign rewards smokers who comply with policy, reminds those who do not

SARAH LISON
Editor in Chief

The SmokeFree Calumet coalition works to educate the campus community about smoking. Although it had nothing to do with the recent change in campus smoking policy, the coalition promotes compliance with the policy.

The coalition receives federal funding from the Centers for Disease Control. Martha Lowry, coordinator for the Wellness Center, said the CDC made funding available to colleges because surveys show smoking has been on the rise among 18 to 24-year-olds over the last several years.

Brandon Beller, a junior majoring in fitness and nutrition, and Aimee Lee, a junior majoring in fitness management, work for the coalition. Beller said he and Lee recently attempted to urge smokers to comply by informing them of the policy while handing out bookmarks.

"Some moved, and some said it was stupid," he said.

Another campaign to promote compliance involves the use of cards with written messages. Cards have been distributed to faculty, students and administrators. One set of cards will be passed out to students found to be complying with the smoking policy and can be used as a coupon for a free fountain drink. The other set of cards is for smokers who violate the policy. Violation cards read, "Didn't want to embarrass you in front of your friends butt smoking is not permitted in the doorways of any building."

Both Lowry and Lee have given away both types of cards.

Lee said she recently gave

See Coalition, Page 5



Photo by Sarah Lison

Aimee Lee, the president of the SmokeFree Calumet coalition, listens as Antonio Alvarez suggests giving away stress-relieving plastic-coated wires at events the coalition is planning this semester. The coalition plans to partner with the student programming board this year to sponsor the stress-free zones, where free massages and information about coping with stress will be distributed.

ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

Early Registration for spring is underway; no-money-down payment plan available through Nov. 17

There are good reasons to take advantage of Early Registration for the spring semester, which begins this week and continues through Dec. 5.

Assuming you are interested in avoiding those long Open Registration lines in early January. . . ,

. . . and that you want to maximize your chances for getting the classes you want next semester, . . .

. . . your first step should be to meet with your academic advisor for assistance in scheduling courses that fit your selected program of study.

A new option for students this spring is Web registration. To register on line, go to the Purdue Calumet Web site at www.calumet.purdue.edu and click on the Self Service Web link. Success may be just a click away!

We also offer a great tuition payment plan called *FACTS*. Those of you who sign up for it can spread your tuition payments over a longer period of time if you register early. (See details below.)

What's more, the sooner you register, the sooner you can finalize financial arrangements for the spring term.

Did we mention that taking advantage of Early Registration helps you avoid long lines, get the classes you want and spread out your payments? Well, it's worth repeating.



More about the FACTS tuition payment plan

The FACTS Tuition Management Plan provides a low cost option for budgeting tuition and other educational expenses.

It is not a loan program; therefore, you have no debt.

There are no interest or finance charges assessed, and there is no credit check.

The only cost to budget monthly payments through FACTS is a \$25 per term non-refundable enrollment fee.

You can sign up to participate via PC STAR on the Purdue Calumet Web site

Students who take advantage of Early Spring Registration and sign up by Nov. 17 for the FACTS payment plan can arrange to spread out their tuition payments over five months with no money down until Dec. 5.

A reminder. . . also at PC STAR, you can search for financial aid information, view the Spring Semester course schedule, and more!

For more information, contact the Purdue Calumet Student Accounts Office in the Enrollment Services Center (LAWS 130) or phone 989-2560.

What's goin' on?

A look around campus

Theatre company presents fall play 'Agnes of God'

The Purdue Theatre Company presents its fall play "Agnes of God" in Alumni Hall in the SFLC building on Friday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. and on Saturday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens and free for PUC students with a student ID. This show does contain language and subject matter which may be considered offensive by some viewers. For more information, call the Purdue Theatre Company at (219) 989-2357.

Amateur photographers wanted to take pictures

The photo clubs seeks students who have an interest in photography to become new members. No experience is necessary. Members do not need to own a camera. For more information, e-mail Tiffany Sanchez at sanchezt1@calumet.purdue.edu.

Immunization free for children

The Hammond Health Department will be on campus on Monday, Oct. 27 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in PER-134 to conduct a free children's immunization clinic for anyone under 18 years of age. All participants must have their shot record. Services will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. For further information call the Hammond Health Department at (219) 853-6358. The event is sponsored by the Wellness Center.

Program teaches students how to get money for college

The Lake County Public Library will host a "Ca\$h for College" program on Wednesday, Nov. 5 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Learn about where to find scholarships, grants and loans using the Internet and the library's financial aid books. Many free handouts from the government and library will be available to help navigate the financial aid maze. Please call (219) 769-3541 ext. 334 to register for this free program.

CCLD needs good leaders

The Center for Career and Leadership Development is looking for a few good Orientation Leaders to help assist with New Student Conferences this fall. Help new students learn all about college-life, have fun and earn extra money. Orientation leaders will attend a training session and assist with six upcoming conferences. Contact Kristin Harkin at (219) 989-2419 for additional information.

Say 'BOO' to the Flu this fall

Flu shots will be provided by the Hammond Clinic on Oct. 28 and 29 in SFLC-104. Price is \$19. Pneumonia shots will also be offered for \$31. Medicare Part "B" will be accepted (with proper Medicare card). If you have further questions, call the Wellness Center at (219) 989-2709.

SPB seeks active members

The SPB is seeking members who are able to attend biweekly Friday meetings at noon, willing to serve on an internal committee (public relations, student activities, homecoming, etc.), and are willing to bring ideas to the table. Those interested should contact Jennifer Lynn Dinell, chairwoman of the SPB, at vpofprogramming@yahoo.com

Habitat needs members

Students interested in joining the PUC Habitat for Humanity Chapter may contact Gloria Roldan-Schieb, the associate director for student life and activities at roldan@calumet.purdue.edu or call (219) 989-2369.

Department's international film festival returns for fall

The department of foreign languages and literatures kicks off its fall festival with two films this week. "The Three Caballeros" will be shown Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 6:30 p.m. "The Toranado" will be shown Thursday, Oct. 30 at 6:30 p.m. All films are shown in CLO-110 and are free to the public. For more information call (219) 989-2331.

Submitting Briefs

Anyone interested in publicizing events, clubs, organizations or departments in "What's Goin' On?" must submit briefs at least two weeks in advance. The Chronicle does not guarantee placement of briefs submitted.

Briefs must contain information in each of the following categories: Who, What, When, and Where?

Briefs may be submitted via e-mail at: chronicle@calumet.purdue.edu or campus cc:mail - chronicle or to the News Department located in the Student Faculty Library Center, Room 344-H.

The Chronicle

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Series spurs discussion on technological, legal issues

DAVE THOMPSON
Online Editor

Organizations today use multiple information technology devices to conduct business. Employees use wireless phones to convey ideas to each other, while computers are used in an assorted array of career fields.

"Information technology enables the information economy. Without information technology, the information economy doesn't exist," said Wayne Samardzich, manager of operations for Computing Technology and Information Services.

Samardzich was one of six panelists at the most recent Platinum Speakers Series presentation held on Oct. 21. The other panelists included David A. Capp, First Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Department of Justice, Jim Gagan, president of Think Tank Networking Technology Group, Keith Hall, special agent for cyber and white collar crime at the FBI, Robert E. Johnson III, president of CIMCOR, and Crista Zivanovic, issues editor at The Times.

Co-sponsored by the Purdue Alumni Association - Calumet and The Times, the presentation discussed challenges and risks faced by the modern information economy along with legal issues.

One of the more recent challenges in the modern information economy is security in computer networks. While Capp addressed the issue of identity theft through wireless devices at the presentation, Michael Mick, assistant professor of computer information systems and information technology, said most people lack the education and rudimentary details to secure networks, especially wireless networks.

Mick said another way to manage the risks to the information economy is to further educate people how other modern technologies work. Mick said one way to solve problems currently affecting technology would be to address the legal and economic consequences of what's causing those problems.

"There won't be one magic fix. It will take a combination of efforts," Mick said.

Mick also said to better manage the risks of the information economy, the motivation of people, especially those who are likely to hack into a computer, must be addressed. In addition to making the perceived costs of breaking into a computer system higher than the perceived benefits, Mick said there should be ways to teach people who really understand the nuances of technology how to use knowledge of technology in a constructive, rather than a destructive manner.

While there are definite risks involving the technical side of information technology, Yahya Kamalipour, head of the communications and creative arts department, said there are other risks involving information technology, and specifically the World Wide Web, that are not necessarily technical in nature. He feels that trying to manage the risks of the Internet at an international level, compared to managing it within the United States, could prove very difficult.

"New technologies have intended and unintended consequences," Kamalipour said.

While the web could be used to facilitate global communication, Kamalipour said that two of the bigger risks he feels influence the modern information economy are the reduced privacy of individuals and identity theft, stealing someone's

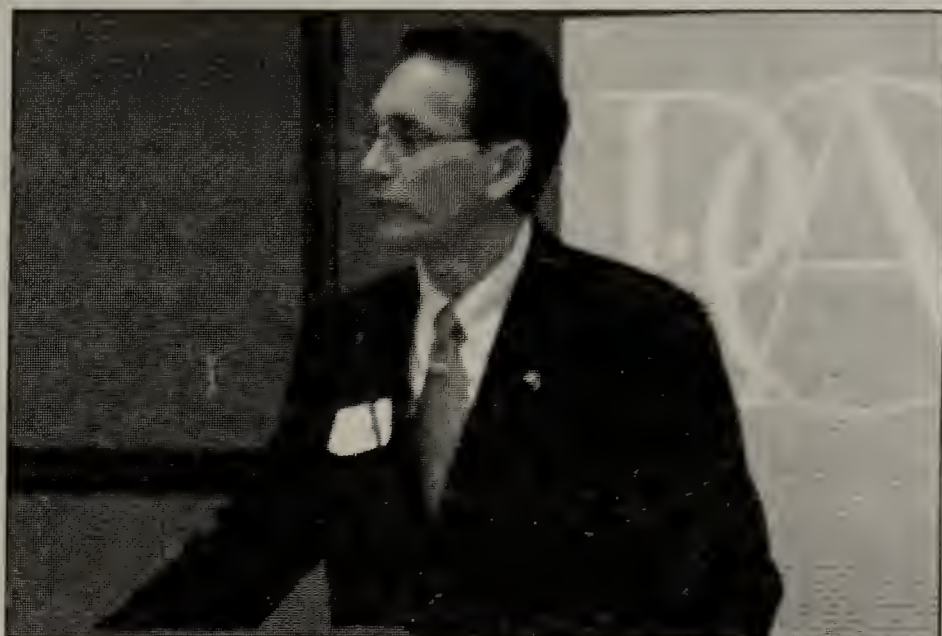


Photo by Dave Thompson

Scott Golas, president of the Purdue Alumni Association - Calumet (PAAC), welcomes the crowd to the Platinum Speakers presentation discussing the information economy at risk.

identity to do illegal activities or make unauthorized purchases.

"With any new technology, you are going to have new risks," Kamalipour said.

While Kamalipour is generally not in favor of censorship or imposing restrictions, he feels that software designed to stop activities like spamming and hacking on the Internet is important to develop. Along with Mick, Kamalipour said education is a key to handling risks to the information economy, as he learned more about the technical and legal challenges the Internet brings both to the United States and the World.

However, Kamalipour said education

should focus more on people's rights, in addition to trying to address some of the technical risks of the information economy, and devising solutions to solve problems.

Despite the technology challenges, Capp envisions a huge opportunity on the legal side of the fence for computer experts who also have knowledge about the law. The legal profession continues to try to address laws covering issues like spamming, hacking, releasing computer viruses, and identity theft.

"There are no federal laws covering spam," Robert E. Johnson III, president of CIMCOR, said.



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Fall 2003

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No excuses for breast cancer ignorance

This week marks the close of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. This year's campaign, "Pass the Word," stresses the importance of sharing information about breast health and early detection. Early detection saves lives.

As individuals, it's easy to convince ourselves this is an issue that does not affect us. Most of those who develop breast cancer are female and over 40. Breast cancer is the most common form of cancer among women. The National Breast Cancer Awareness Month Web site reports that during 2003 an estimated 211,200 new cases of breast cancer are expected to occur in the United States. For those males out there who think they are immune, it is rare in men, but it does happen. In 2003 an estimated 1,300 men will be diagnosed with breast cancer, and 400 will die from it. To the young women who believe they are too young to worry about it, monthly self-examination should begin by age 20. Clinical examinations at least every three years should also begin at age 20. Remember early detection is key to successful treatment.

There is another mindset that believes if they don't do the examinations, if they never find anything because they are not looking, that breast cancer will not be part of their experience. They seem to think that always looking for something wrong is actually inviting trouble. There are even women who will ignore a lump, too frightened by the prospects of what it might mean. This is by far the saddest and most frightening mindset of all. It will not just go away. Early detection is key.

One in nine women in North America will develop breast cancer. This is a startlingly high percentage. At this rate, most of us will be touched, in some way, by the potentially devastating effects of breast cancer. It could be your mom, grandmother, aunt, wife, sister, girlfriend...you. A diagnosis of cancer is no longer a death sentence and early diagnosis is a life saving opportunity.

Women, you owe it to yourselves and to those who love you to take responsibility and take action. Educate yourselves about the role that diet and nutrition, exercise, alcohol consumption, obesity, use of birth control pills, family history and ethnicity play in determining individual risk factors. With the explosion of information available to the general public through the Internet, healthcare providers and countless government agencies there is absolutely no excuse for remaining ignorant with regard to any aspects of breast cancer.

Too busy to go to the doctor, too many family obligations you say? Consider what will happen if you are not there anymore because you chose to ignore your own healthcare needs.

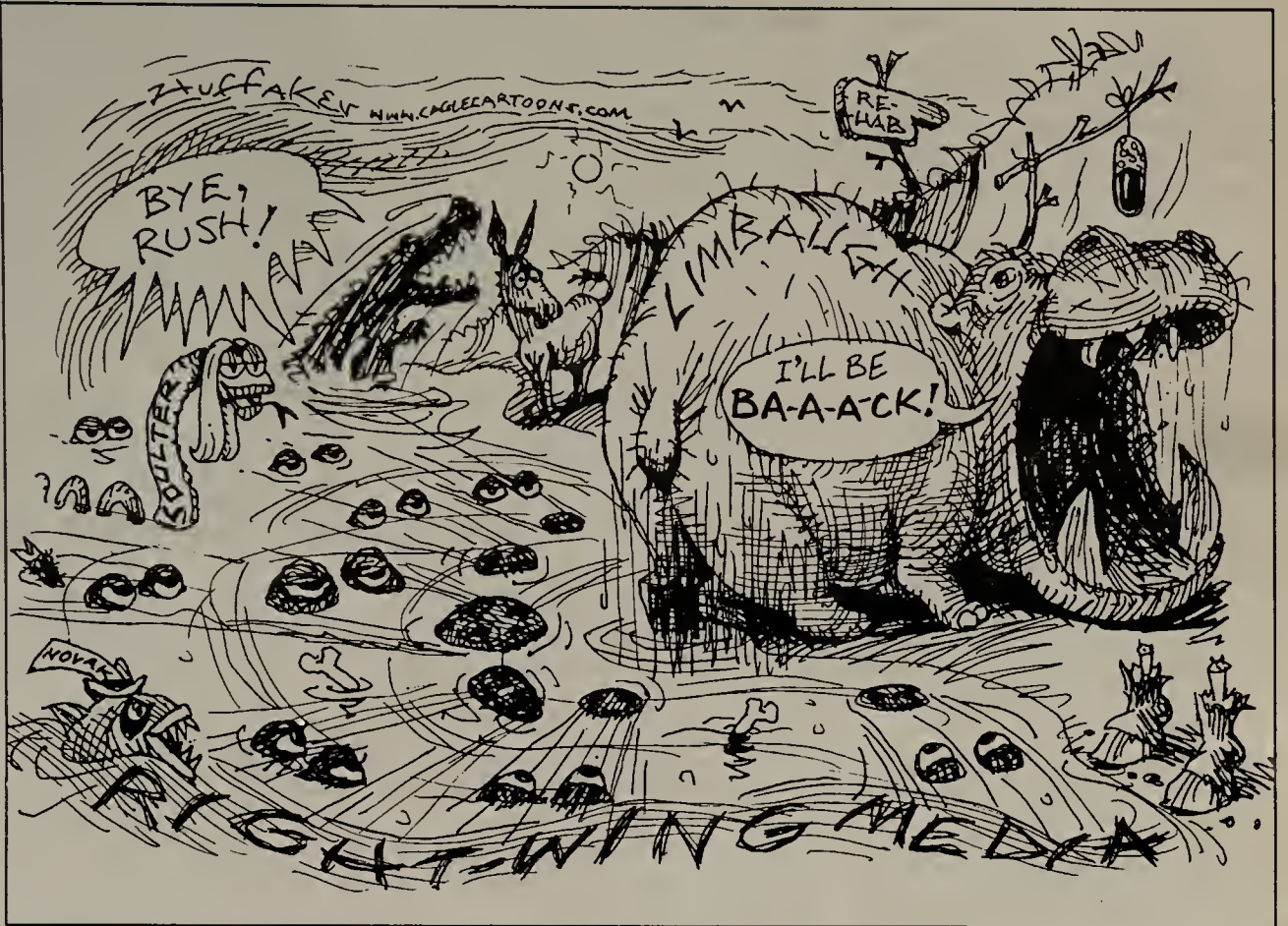
This week may mark the end of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, but hopefully it will mark the beginning of increased diligence on the part of all women to take all possible measures to ensure early detection of breast cancer.

The Chronicle Editorial Policy

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The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. The more concise the letter, the better the chances of publication.

All materials submitted to *The Chronicle* become the property of *The Chronicle*. *The Chronicle* reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Copy deadline is noon the Monday before publication.



Letter to the Editor

Too many limitations at campus library

Near the beginning of this semester, I checked out several books for a term paper. The library policy states that I am allowed to keep them for only four short weeks. The term paper isn't due until Mid-November. How many students actually begin their term papers from the beginning of the semester? I am sure it's very few. Most students, like myself, just like to be prepared. Do to this desire for preparation; I received an "Overdue Notice" in the mail from the library. Because I neglected to renew the books before the due date, I am now obligated to return the books even when I haven't had the opportunity to work with them yet. I am able to re-check the books out but only AFTER 24 to 48 hours upon their return. To me, this seems that the library administrators promote more work for their employees because they have to re-process the books back into the system and re-shelve them — not merely once, but twice.

Since these books are topic specific, chances are that anyone else who would want to check out these books is in my class. I have addressed this issue with the library personnel. I was informed that this was the library policy, and that the policy was not going to be changed. If I do not return the books, financial aid can be withheld and registration may not be possible. After a second overdue notice is received, a fee is assessed through the Bursar's Office. Even if you return the books, this fee is not waived.

Granted, students are able to borrow up to 99 books at a time and there generally are no fines. However, these leniencies don't promote academic success. If the university seeks to "educate" its students, they need to realize that students need less limitations to resources. Perhaps one student here can't change these policies but awareness can help prevent the extra time I now have to take. Perhaps if more students desire and seek more academic equalities, we can make a difference.

Karen Paganelli
Senior, Secondary Education Social Studies

Write the editorial staff at:
chronicle@calumet.purdue.edu

Please limit your letter to 400 words to ensure it will be printed in entirety.

The People Speak

Question of the week: Do you feel the job fair was beneficial? Why or Why not?



Jonathan Ollech

Lake Station resident, mechanic

"Yes. It gave me a change to see what was out there."



Alison Nickells

Senior, management

"Yes. It gives you the opportunity to make a lot of contacts and it's less time consuming compared to normal job hunting."



Sylvia Corpus

Alumna, 2001; Whiting resident

"I work for the city of Whiting and I need a change."



Latoya Peterson

Freshman, child and family services

"Yes. It gave individuals an opportunity to meet some employers and it helped us in a way."



Marianna Villarreal

Senior, human development and family services

"I thought it was very beneficial. I got to meet a lot of professionals in my field and I think it will be very beneficial for my future."

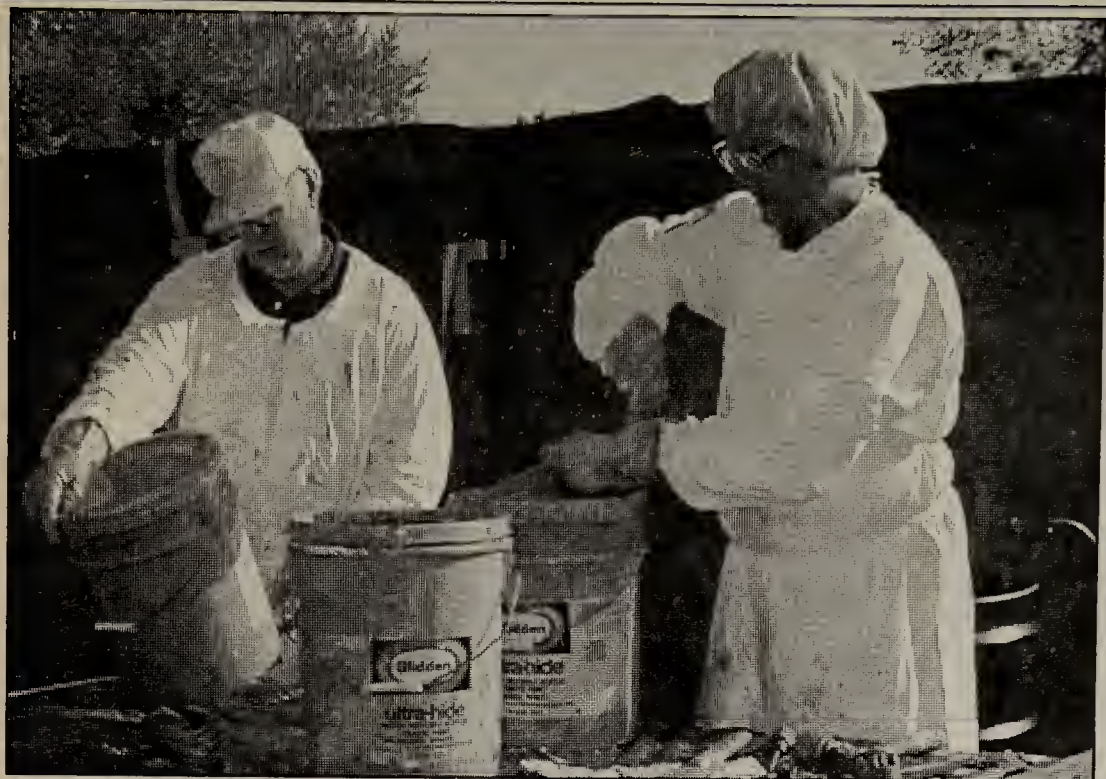


Photo by Sarah Lison

Richard Szafasz (right) and Carl Babcock (left) handle household hazardous waste at a mobile collection location on campus Oct. 17. Lake Michigan Districts Household Hazardous Waste holds the drop-off program on campus once a year. The company recycles the waste it collects, excluding pesticides.

WebCT

Continued from page 1

"A good aspect of WebCT is that if you have questions for other students you are able to see them online and instant message them with your questions," said Weaver.

Along with seeing when other students are online, Weaver said you are also able to know when your instructor is online if you have specific questions to ask them.

Mail within WebCT is handled internally.

"Allowing students to have one-stop to see and review all materials related to their online course," Osika said. Weaver said having the internal mail system helps those students who do not have a personal e-mail account. This way they do not need to open an e-mail account specifically for the class because one is provided for them.

The new functions of WebCT do not only help students but also help

faculty members. Osika said conditional release of materials is a large improvement. This feature allows faculty members to release content to the entire class, specific groups of students or individuals based on time, performances or aptitude. Faculty can share content across campuses. WebCT improved the grade book function and handling assignments.

Currently there are 17 faculty training sessions offered throughout the month of October but no formal training sessions offered by the university for students.

Osika said support for students is the main concern of the committee. The main computer lab tries to accommodate questions from students, however they are not equipped to handle all the technology needs of the students.

Although there is not a formal training session offered by the university many faculty members make

introduction and orientation to WebCT a part of their classroom instruction.

"Maybe a transitional information session noting the differences and similarities between Blackboard and WebCT would be helpful along with a formal training session for students," said Weaver.

Currently PUC uses both the Blackboard system and WebCT Vista. Osika said that Blackboard is scheduled to remain operational until the end of the 2004 summer session. At the end of the summer session the Blackboard server will be removed from service.

To learn more about WebCT Vista, contact Elizabeth Osika in the computer technology and information services department (219) 989-2189 or at Osika@calumet.purdue.edu.

Coalition

Continued from page 1

cards to two students who were smoking in a designated area.

"It's more fun giving away the good ones," she said.

Cards will be distributed through the end of the semester.

The federal funding the coalition received has also been used for two poster campaigns, including "72 percent of Purdue Calumet students don't smoke," and the current "It's not the smoker, it's the smoke."

Lee said the "72 percent" posters were a social norming campaign to remind the community most students don't smoke.

The coalition has handed out Frisbees, sponsored a dodge ball event and plans to sponsor events during the week of the Great American Smoke Out, Nov. 20.

During the last two weeks of

school, the coalition will partner with the Student Programming Board to sponsor stress-free zones, where free massages and information to help students deal with finals week will be distributed.

Lowry said anyone, including smokers, with concerns about the smoking policy should join the coalition.

However, Lowry said the coalition is definitely about not smoking.

"We don't want to make the campus less smoke free, but we wouldn't turn smokers away," she said.

For more information about SmokeFree Calumet visit the Web site at www.smokefree.calumet.purdue.edu. The coalition will meet Nov. 12 and Nov. 26 at noon in PER-130.

Hammond

Continued from Page 1

effort than in Fort Wayne.

Rodriguez said the mayors of East Chicago and Gary and community leaders outside of the northern cities would also have to be involved.

But working together can be difficult among the different towns and cities in Lake County.

"Sometimes it never comes out of committee, or it gets bogged down or they slash the budget," Rodriguez said.

Despite different governments, Eistenstein said the mayor of Hammond should work to coordinate an effort to get more state funding for PUC.

"The mayor should be the one leading the way," he said.

Eistenstein said Fort Wayne and Indianapolis have built the community around the universities. At PUC, local communities such as Hammond and East Chicago have historically not shown much interest or support for the university.

"Politically, there is almost no support for Purdue Calumet and I don't see that changing," Eistenstein said.

Rodriguez said PUC is a "working man's college" and the construction of student dorms next year will be a catalyst.

"Housing will make a change in how the college looks to the community," Rodriguez said.

Education has become a prominent issue in Hammond, but the campaigns of mayoral candidates Democrat Tom McDermott Jr. and incumbent Republican Duane W. Dedelow Jr. focus on grades K-12, not higher education.

Dedelow has contributed funding for various campus initiatives, including the Challenger Center and student housing. But Eistenstein said Dedelow has more resources to give than previous Hammond mayors.

"In some ways, Dedelow has given more than other mayors, but he's got casino money," Eistenstein said.

Eistenstein said he talked to Dedelow about the lack of funding

at PUC and suggested that Dedelow take the issue to President of Purdue Martin C. Jischke.

"He hasn't done anything about it," Eistenstein said.

In an interview on April 11, 2003, McDermott said, "This could be like a Valparaiso University up here. You don't see too many university towns in bad financial state."

Eistenstein said McDermott may not fully understand what it would take for Hammond to be more like Valparaiso.

Both McDermott and Dedelow are PUC alumni.

Although the person serving as mayor of Hammond plays a critical role in obtaining state funding for PUC, Rodriguez and Eistenstein said other members of the campus community share that responsibility.

Rodriguez said students should understand how government works, communicate with legislators and vote.

"The biggest impact on legislators will be the students themselves," Rodriguez said.

He said students should talk to alumni to find out if the education they're getting is what they need to enter the job market.

Rodriguez said the university contributes to economic development in the region and is a valuable resource for Hammond. He said whether or not Hammond residents have been personally affected by the university, it plays a part in the future of the region.

"Certainly we all have a stake in this," Rodriguez said. "The people of the region and city of Hammond will have to make their voices heard."

"One way to do it is to talk to state legislators."

Eistenstein said faculty members have a duty to communicate with state and local lawmakers as well.

"If we don't take care of our political requirements up here, if we don't go argue for our own students, nothing is ever going to come of it."

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Halloween brings tasty treats

AMY PILARCZYK
Staff Writer

Halloween is the time of the year where people consume mass amounts of candy. When most people think of Halloween their thoughts go right to candy. Here is a list of four favorite Halloween candies and how they became popular.

Candy corn is probably the one candy that is most associated with Halloween. It has been around since the 1880's. The Wunderle Candy Company first made the candy in Philadelphia. However, it was the Goelitz Confectionery Company that really made candy corn popular. Goelitz began making candy corn in 1898 and has been making the candy longer than any other company.

At this time, candy corn was popular with farmers because of its kernel shape. Many people also bought the candy because of its

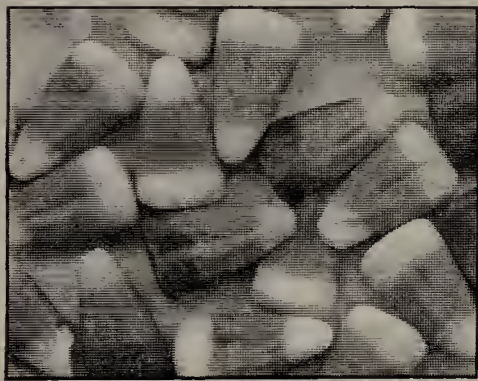


photo by Karen A. Tomaszewski

National Candy Corn Day is Oct. 30. Over 20 million pounds of Candy Corn are sold every year.

three colors. The multiple colors were groundbreaking for that time.

Today the candy is made with machines. When the candy was first produced it was a long process. Large kettles were used to mix the ingredients.

Chewing gum has been around since ancient times. The ancient Greeks and people in Central America each had their own form of chewing gum. Their gum was made from resin in trees.

In the mid 1800's, Thomas Adams began selling gum for a penny. He experimented by trying to add licorice flavor to the pieces. This gum was called Black Jack. The flavor would not stay in the gum after it was chewed. This problem was solved in 1880. William White added sugar and corn syrup to the gum mixture. This helped keep the flavor after it was chewed.

Chewing gum's popularity flourished in the 1900's when William Wrigley, Jr. started advertising the product. Before then people learned of gum by word of mouth. Today one could find any flavor of gum they wish and it still remains one of the top selling types of candy.

Lollipops have also been around for a long time. There are several people who said they made them first. George Smith is one of them. He decided to put hard candy on a stick to make it easier to eat. A company in Racine Wisconsin also was said to have had a part in the invention of lollipops. The company made a machine that could make 40 lollipops in a minute. Another man, Samuel Born, also made a machine that made the candy. His machine automatically added the stick into the candy.

Lollipops are made by heating corn syrup and sugar. After this the flavor and coloring is

added. The mixture is then made into the shape it needs to be and the stick is added. Today lollipops come in many different flavors and colors. You can even wear a lollipop as a ring. Many also have gum inside of them.

Gummi Bears were first made in Germany. Hans Reigel came up with the idea in 1922. High school students were some of the first Americans to try the Gummi Bears. They learned about them in their German classes. The Herman Goelitz Company was the first company to make gummi bears in the United States. This happened in 1981.

Gummi Bears were just the first type of gummi candies. Today there are many different types. A popular one is the gummi worm. The company Trolli made up gummi worms in 1981. They wanted to make a candy that

children loved and that adults may find disgusting. Other types are fruit snacks, Sour Patch Kids, and Peach Gummy Mellos. They come in all shapes and sizes. Some are sweet while others are sour.

Gummi's are made with gelatin, sugar and corn syrup. The ingredients are heated together. Color and flavoring are then added. After a few days, beeswax is added to prevent excessive stickiness. The mixture is then poured into a mold.

These are just a few types of candy you may see this Halloween. Look for these and others when you are handing out or eating candy on Oct. 31.

Candy Trivia

Denmark consumes more candy than any other country. Beside Candy Corn there is Reindeer Corn, Cupid Corn, and Bunny Corn.

Turkey has the companies that produce gum.

During WWII, soldiers used gum to patch holes.

Sugarless gum is the most popular type.

Disney had a show based on gummi bears.

Gummi Bears were originally called Dancing Bears.

70 million Gummi Bears are produced daily.

The name lollipop came from a horse named Lolly Pop.

National Lollipop Day is June 20.

Cavemen made a type of lollipop using honey.

Quick wit and creativity make the best costumes



JORDAN
HESTERMANN
Entertainment
Editor

Halloween is about creativity and artistry. It is about using brain power to come up with a costume that will "wow" people. I think that is why I like Halloween so much.

Over the years I have seen some fantastic costumes. The kind that make you



photo courtesy of ellensplace.com

Blonde bombshell Marilyn Monroe in "The Seven Year Itch"

grab your friend and yell, "LOOK!"

Four years ago I went to the Dragon Room in Chicago for their Halloween Party. I saw two guys dressed as members of the band Kiss. Their costumes were perfect. They had everything from the face paint to the platform shoes (with the shoes, these guys were about 7 feet tall!). It was too bad they could not find two more people to complete the "band."

Last year I saw three guys dressed as Kiss. Their outfits were not near as elaborate. They were, however, in desperate search of a fourth person. They even asked me, a girl, someone they did not know, to dress up. I almost considered it. I am not a Kiss fan, but I will admit, the outfits are cool.

Two years ago I went to Oasis 160 in Chicago Heights, Ill.. Again, it was a Halloween Party. I saw some great costumes there. There were two guys dressed as hula dancers. They had coconut bras, wigs, and, of course, hula skirts. They looked hilarious.

I also saw a guy dressed as Willy Wonka (from the Chocolate Factory) with two other people dressed as "Oompa Loompas." I was amazed at how perfect the "Oompas" costumes were, right down to the green wigs that stood up just like the "Oompa Loompas."

The best costume I ever saw was on a waitress at Ed Debevic's Restaurant in Chicago. The waitress was dressed as Carrie from Steven King's "Carrie."

She found a pink dress at a thrift store that was almost an exact replica of the movie's dress, wore a crown and, literally, poured fake blood over her head so that it covered her entire head and dress. It was so simple, but extremely brilliant.

Sometimes creativity takes a lot of work! I recently found my Halloween



Photo courtesy of www.kissonline.com

The members of Kiss in full makeup and costumes. No wonder why so many people dress as Kiss for Halloween.

costume (I'm going to be Marilyn Monroe) after weeks of searching thrift stores and bridal shops.

The work is well worth it though, when every person at the party comes up and says, "You have the best costume!" It's especially cool when you pay less for your costume than they did for their store-bought one.

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Happy
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Lucinda Williams plays at the Riviera Theater

JON RISTIC
Staff Writer

Lucinda Williams rolled through Chicago with her band and stopped at her usual venue of choice, the Riviera Theater. Her songs tend to describe an emotional loneliness, the crest fallen, distant love, broken hearts and empty bottles. She is capable, on stage and record, of moving from slow country ballads to loud rowdy blues rock, illustrating an influence of Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf.

Opening the show was The Jayhaks. The restructured Minneapolis band whose brand of roots rock allowed the group to show off their musical ability while the beer lines swelled in the theaters unfortunate lobby. Cramped together at the front of the stage atop ornate area rugs, The Jayhaks played their last show as the support group on this leg of Ms. Williams' tour.

Once the Jayhaks' gear was cleared out, Lucinda Williams quickly strode out on stage with pointy black boots and a New York Dolls t-shirt on. Her blond hair fell over her eyes that were encased in black eye liner. She grabbed a dark acoustic sunburst Gibson and began her set with "Passionate Kisses" one of the first songs that set her career in motion. With a deadpan stare at the lights above the crowd she sang "is it much to demand/ I want a full house and a rock n' roll band."

Splitting the show in two parts, the first

composed of her slower songs; the second reserved for the louder ones, Lucinda played a flowing mix of her last three albums. "Greenville," "Drunken Angel," and "2 Kool 2 Be 4-gotten" from 1998's *Car Wheels on a Gravel Road*. "Fruits of My Labor," "Those Three Days" and "People Talk" from this year's *World Without Tears* record.

She's touring with the same band that plays on her *World Without Tears* album, and went on tour with her last August when she opened for Neil Young and Crazy Horse. The band consists of Doug Pettibone (guitar), Taras Prodaniuk (bass), and Jim Christie (drums). Pettibone has this way of making guitar solos sound like a Rolling Stones record tuned to the highest decimal, and melting off the turntable, a distorted southern howl pouring from the speakers on the sides of the stage. Here is a guitar player who has defined his own sound, shining strums highlighting Lucinda's voice, but capable of overthrowing her at any second (he seems well practiced at constraint). On songs like "Righteously," the guitar became an organized array of drones and wails, while Lucinda rapped into the microphone, gripping the stand with both hands.

During the louder half of the show there was a nod to Paul Westerberg on the tune "Real Live Bleeding Fingers and Broken Guitar Strings". Head Jayhawk Gary Louris came out for some backing vocals and guitar playing during "Essence" (he



photo courtesy of www.pbs.org

Lucinda Williams closes her eyes as she feels the music she is performing.

does the original backing on the album version). Lucinda took on the subject of politics with some jabs at Arnold Schwarzenegger. There was a ferocious version of "Changed the Locks," the tale of desperate hiding and disguising to keep away from an unwanted aficionado, backed with the merciful cry of "Still I Long for Your Kiss".

Closing the show with a stomping version of "Get Right with God" from

Essence, Lucinda Williams and her band turned out to be a tremendous force of sound attempting to drive the devil from the audience. Who knows if it worked, but if Lucinda changes guitar players as frequently as Pettibone changed guitars during the show, she would lose a new key element in her live performance and song delivery.

Highland Deli offers homestyle meals, 100 percent satisfaction

SARAH SCHERER
Staff Writer

Are you tired of the same old greasy fast-food restaurants? JnJ DELI offers the timely service of a fast-food restaurant but with the taste of home. The main feature of the restaurant is that the customer gets to make their own combinations of sandwiches and salads. "The concept of this restaurant is to allow the customer to create the combinations they desire, with the result of customer satisfaction 100% of the time," Amanda Smith, manager of JnJ said.

There is a large variety of breads, meats, and cheeses to pick for a sandwich, plus many other toppings. If someone wants a salad, there are 44 different kinds of toppings to choose from. If a person wants homemade soup, the same soup is never served two days in a row, except for the chili, which is an excellent restaurant staple. Another unique food served at the deli is their fresh cut fries. They have a great taste and seasonings are available to jazz it up even more. To top it all off, a homemade dessert is a great and tasty way to end the meal.

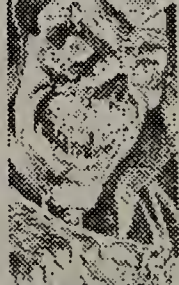
My fiancé and I heard about the restaurant through word of mouth. We usually go to some pretty fancy places on his work breaks like Wendy's or Dairy Queen. We do not have the time to go anywhere else. When he suggested we try the deli, I was happy to give it a try.

As soon as we walked in the door, we were greeted with smiles. All the workers were really friendly, and they could hardly wait to create a meal for us. We decided to try the Italian beef and the fresh cut fries with Cajun seasoning. We were both amazed by the quality, taste, timely service, and price of the restaurant. They give you a lot of food, so even though my fiancé is a hearty eater, we can get away with splitting a sandwich and fries. It really is a nice change from fast food. We will continue to visit the restaurant.

The main goal of JnJ DELI is to give complete satisfaction to the customer. "Customer satisfaction is the most important value to this company", says Amanda.

This was proven to me every time I have eaten at the restaurant.

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Returning Lady Lakers seek winning season

FRANK SPRANKLE
Sports Editor

Dennis Smith returns for his fourth season as the Lady Lakers' head coach with two of his original players that have gone through the rebuilding stages along side him. Although Sarah Bacan and Thespena Kollintzas started this process with only a five win season their freshman year, they are now seniors.

"It's been a great experience, we have come to know each other and playing with Sarah has just been great," Kollintzas said, who only averaged three points coming off the bench as a guard, but managed to come through from a

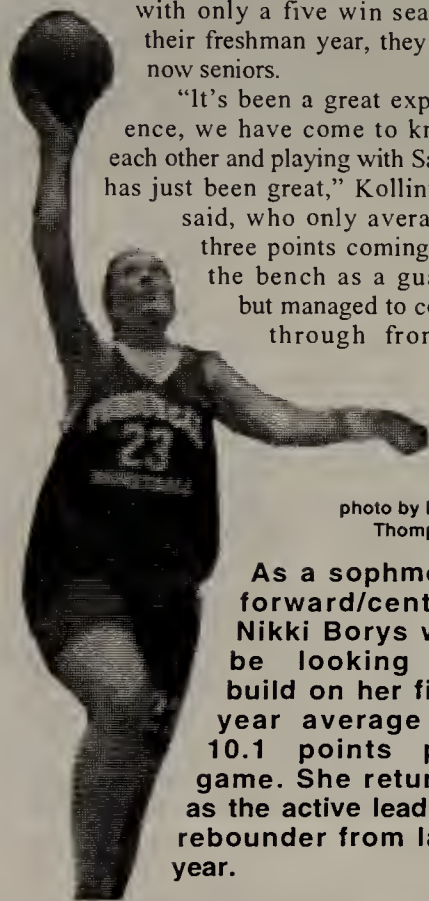


photo by Dave Thompson

As a sophomore forward/center, Nikki Borys will be looking to build on her first year average of 10.1 points per game. She returns as the active leading rebounder from last year.

defensive standpoint with 39 steals last year, and ended up being third on her team.

The win column for Bacan and Kollintzas doubled in their sophomore season and through key recruitments, the Lady Lakers finished at 14-18 in 2002-03.

With nine returning players from this time last year, the goal of a 20-plus win season has become a team goal.

"We have more experience in our depth, and that experience is going to help us," Smith said.

That experience includes Bacan, the Lady Lakers leading scorer of the past two seasons. Last year, the shooting guard/forward averaged 12.7 points per game.

"It's sad to note that this is my last year, but I'm excited. It's comfortable to know that we are getting better," Bacan said.

Improving on last year's record will be determined by the two sophomores.

Nikki Borys's breakout year as a freshman featured leading the Lady Lakers in total playing minutes and starting the most games. The 6'0 forward/center was third in points average with 10.1 per contest and led in block shots and offensive rebounding.

Megan Patton started in 10 of her 23 games and played as a freshman shooting guard. Her strength will be taking long shots including three-pointers when called upon.

Two students who transferred to PUC a year ago proved to be a major factor in the team's current success. But as a senior, Kristen Brown is the only Illinois Central College transfer to return, Megan Pacheco did not return to the team this semester.

The 5'8 power forward in her only season with the Lady Lakers was the leading rebounder, second in steals and blocks and a threat from three-point range. She was second in points scored, averaging 10.4 per game. Pacheco is currently enrolled at Illinois State.

"Only having 10 players right now means our defense has to step up, we are going to have to be tough"

Sarah Bacan

Brown averaged nine points per game but led the Lady Lakers in assist.

On defense, junior guard/forward La'Sharon Watson had 67 total steals, tops for the Lady Lakers.

Still, with a returning core of players, it's only 10 active members at the moment.

"Only having 10 players right now means our defense has to step up, we are going to have to be tough," Bacan said.

The Lady Lakers will be without the services of their lone freshman recruit in 6'0 center Amanda Autry, who comes from Portage High School. A torn ACL has sidelined her for the start of the season which is November 4 against Kendall at the PER Building.

A torn ACL forced Brianne Harwood to miss most of last year, because at the end

of the season she had surgery.

"It's exciting to come back because I will not have to sit out and watch everyone else work," Harwood said, who as a result of the injury, red shirted and is on the Lady Lakers roster as a freshman. She views the early stages of the season as a guide towards games against the CCAC (Chicago Collegiate Athletic Conference), in which the Lady Lakers finished 5-7, but also 9-11 in contests before conference play.

"The beginning games are practice games for our conference. In these games we are looking to build momentum for our conference opponents," Harwood said, as her torn ACL last year was the second time the freshman guard/forward injured such a muscle. Her first torn ACL occurred as a junior, while Harwood was playing at North Newton High School.

At 6'2, La'Teshia Adams is the tallest Lady Laker. Besides Borys and Autry, she is the only Lady Laker over 6'0.

What's remarkable about Adams, a senior center, is she returns to the Lady Lakers after a two-season absence. She originally was a member of the 2000-01 Lady Lakers that went 5-26, the first season for Smith as head coach as well as Bacan and Kollintzas as collegiate players.

"I was a day-by-day person so I decided to play ball in the end," Adams said on returning after dealing with personal matters. "Everybody on this team needs to help each other and just be there for each other. I just want to see the best in all of us."

THE SPRANKLE CONFINES

Not 'Handy's' Fault



FRANK SPRANKLE
Sports Editor

A 26-year-old male's life has changed, maybe not forever, but until the Cubs capture the National League pennant.

In the wake of the still "lovable losers" who almost won their first World Series since 1945, this man has gone into a state of regret over his action, which occurred in the eighth inning of Game 6 of the NLCS at Wrigley.

With Luis Castillo at the plate and the Cubs two innings removed from the pennant, the Marlins second baseman fouled off a Mark Prior pitch, which went down the left field line and toward the stands. Moises Alou moving to his right and in front of the wall gave an effort that some would have trouble maneuvering.

But as Alou tried to reach half his body into the stands, one fan beat him to the catch as he caught it inside the left field wall, and the Marlins still had one out in the eighth. Alou was frustrated a second after the effort, Prior wanted to know if it was fan interference.

The 26-year old male who caught the ball, legally may it be known, has been under a negative spotlight since,

so in this context he will be referred to as "Handy," for a good and fair catch with no intention of interference.

After coming up with the non-tainted foul ball, Handy was escorted by Wrigley Field security and Chicago Police for his own safety. Note: he was not removed from the Friendly Confines but from the confines of people potentially unfriendly to him.

However, it was 12-year old Jeffrey Maier who caused the "do's" and "don'ts" when it comes for fans trying to catch the right souvenir.

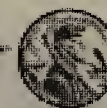
Game 1 of the 1996 ALCS was Maier's moment of greatness for fan interference when he extended his arms over the right field wall at Yankee Stadium and hauled in a Derek Jeter homerun ball off Armando Benitez, then of the Baltimore Orioles. He caught it over the head of Benitez's teammate, right fielder Tony Tarasco. Tarasco called for fan interference as he pointed directly at Maier but got nothing as the Yankees went on to win the World Series.

Despite the interference, Maier received praises the following day, while Handy was forced to stay home from his job.

Yet Alex Gonzalez's error off the bat of Miguel Cabrera would have ended the inning if played correctly, it would have been a double play ball, the Cubs would have had the lead and be in the drivers seat for the World Series.



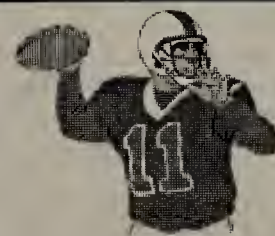
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